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An Express from Holland, with the Investing B O N and L E I G E,

With Advice from the Grand Fleet under Adm. Rook.
In a Post-Script to the London-Post. No. 487.

Basil, October 7.

PRINCE Lewis of Baden is arrived within an hour of this City, whereupon their Magistrates have sent to Compliment him; In the mean time the French Intrench themselves along the Banks of the Rhine; but the Germans have taken such Precautions that the French or Bavarians will not be able to penetrate into the Empire; on the other hand, so soon as the Imperialists have got together the Country Militia, they will send all their Troops against the Elector of Bavaria, who is laying all Swabia under Contribution; and is erecting great Magazines of Hay and Oats at Ulm and Memingen.

Breslaw, October 4. The King of Poland has once more notified to Mons. Heron the French Minister, to quit his Court, for that he shall be no longer Treated as a Minister.

Ratisbon, October 9. The Elector of Bavaria has desired a Declaration of the Bavarian States, that they would associate themselves with him for the common Peace of the Empire; but 'tis thought they'll excuse themselves. The Minister of Cologne desires to be admitted into the Electoral Colledge, to give his Voice as to the Declaration of War, threatening otherwise to protest against the same; but was answered, that his Master must first declare how he is inclined to the Empire, and must send all the French Troops out of his Country, in which case they will not only admit him into the Colledge, but give him all possible Assistance.

Frankfort, October 11. The Jews of this City have sent three of their Leading Men to the King of the Romans, with a Golden Eagle, whose Eyes are Diamonds, as a Present to his Majesty. The Elector of Bavaria has caused several Standards to be made with these rare devices, and Motto's, viz. a wounded Bear, saying *Vulneratus Crudelior*; a Lyon tearing an Eagle, saying, *Sanguine non Sator*; a Comet with this Motto, *Vultus non Terret*; and another wherein is this Motto, *Coronari aut Rumpi*. We hear that the Hussars have taken 3 Ships laden with Provisions from the Bavarians.

Cologne, Octob. 13. The Dutch Troops lately arrived here, have been Incamped these two days past before the Egstein Gate, were Reinforced to 12000 Men, and yesterday Marched towards Bruel, being reinforced by the way by 13 Prussian Regiments of Horse and Foot, so that they are now 20000 Strong. The Elector of Cologne after having long Comforted the Inhabitants of Bon, by telling that he would continue with them, and that they need to fear no danger from the French, at last told them on Tuesday, that as he was no longer Master, they must look to themselves and their Effects; upon which many of the Inhabitants are come hither with their Effects, but the French Governour will not suffer them to bring away any Provisions or Beds. Yesterday the Elector of Cologne (afflicted as 'tis said with sore Eyes with weeping, and the Flux) accompanied by Count Tallard and others, marched under a great Convoy of Horse and Dragoons out of Bon, for Luxemburg, but he has not paid his Domesticks their Arrears, and several of his German Officers

have quitted his service; In the mean time Bon is Garisoned with some Battalions of French, two Regiments of Swissers, and three of the Elector of Cologne's Troops. 'Tis said the Elector as marching out of Bon, said he had rather be a slave to France than to the Chapter. 'Tis said Bon will be besieged to Morrow, and 'tis hoped that the Elector of Cologne's Troops and the Burgers will then Revolt from the French. The Castle of Lulsdorf is burnt by the French: The Dutch having protested against the Neutrality of this City, we have been 3 days Deliberating upon that subject, and 'tis thought will be Obligated to furnish Ammunition and Cannon against Bon, if it be besieged. In the mean time the Bishop of Raab demands of this City, 1. To Relinquish our Neutrality; 2. To fortifie Dnyts at our own Charge; 3. To lay a bridge of Boats over the Rhine, and to keep it in repair at our own Charge; 4. To receive as many Troops into this place as he shall think fit; and 5. To provide Pick-Axes, Shovels, Babbins, &c. with 8 Canon and 4 Mortars, and all things thereunto belonging for the siege of Bon.

From the Confederate Army at Lanaken, October 12. This Day it was resolved in a Council of War to attack the Cittadels of Liege. The Baggage and Field-Artillery are sent before, and the great Artillery lye ready upon the Counterscarp of Mastricht, to be sent after for that purpose. General Obdam has joyned the Army here with 12 Battalions and 20 Squadrons from before Ruremond. Gen. Coehorn arrived here also, but went directly for Mastricht, to give the necessary Orders for attacking of Liege.

Mastricht, October 14. The new Regiment of Trogne has taken Possession of Viset, to cover our Convoys to Liege, and to keep the Navigation of the Maese free. The French have burnt the Suburbs of Waalburg at Liege, as if they designed to defend that place manfully; but it is thought, that so soon as our Batteries are finished they will follow the example of the other conquered Towns.

Mastricht, October 13. Last Night the Confederate Army broke up from Lanaken and Southaten, and is marching in two Columns between the Maese and the Geer for Liege; Marshal Boufflers no sooner heard it but he broke up from Tongeren with his Army, and marched into the Lines to cover Brabant. This Evening the Cittadels of Liege will be Invested; three Battalions of French that were left in the City are marched into the Cittadels, where the French has amassed as much Provisions and Ammunition as if they designed to hold out two Years; but 'tis thought they will not hold out above 2 Days.

Hague, Octob. 17. We hear that the Confederate Army is advanced before Liege; the Earl of Marlborough having taken his head-quarters at Gras, and the other Generals in other Posts, the Fr. in the Town quitted the same, and retired into the Cittadels, whereupon some of the Confederate Troops are marched into the City; but the Fr. in the Cittadels give out that they will stand out a Siege.

London, Octob. 12. There are some Letters in Town, which say the Cittadels of Liege have allsurrendered.

The Santa Cruz off and from Maltha, is arrived at Dartmouth, but last from Cadix, and Reports that she met the Grand Fleet of the Allies off of Cape St. Vincent, standing Westward, wind at East.

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Avenue, and several of his German Officers
being, but he has not yet been
Lords and Bishops, and of the
others, marched with a great Convoy of
Flux) also named by Count Falkland and
and with Lord Evers with weapons, and the
day the Elector of Cologne (arrived as his
to bring away my Provision or Bank. I order
but the French Government will not suffer them
inhabitants are come under with their effects
and their effects, goods which many of the
longer Master they will look to themselves
at last told them on Tuesday, that as he was no
they need to fear no danger from the French,
that he would continue with them, and that
Commander the inhabitants of Bonn by telling
The Elector of Cologne after having long
Foot is therefore are now 2000 strong.
the way by 13 Prussian Regiments of Horse and
marched towards Bonn, being reinforced by
Redoubled to 2000 men, and yesterday
two days past before the English left, were
largely arrived here, have been sent and find
Cologne. (Feb. 11. The Dutch Troops
has been evacuated from the Garrison.
It has been that the English have taken 2000
the town with 14000 Prussians and English.
with 10000 Prussians, Valais non Terror, and an-
the French, 20000 non Terror, a Company
Winchester Cavalry; a few Prussians in the
over, and others, all a mounted Prussians, being
forward strength to be sent into the town de-
marched. The Elector of Prussia has camped
about four or five miles, in a position to be
the King of the Romans, with a German Legion
the City have sent two of their Legions, leaving
Frankfurt. October 11. The Town of